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SIXTH YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1897.

ONE CENT.



LARGEST IN THE CITY.

The columns of a news sent a cash value. No pa afford to give advertising

## We Knew We Had a Good Thing in the Stock of Goods Mrs. W. H. Wadsworth is the gues

We bought by electric light a few days aince. There is so much ciap-trap-Clothing advertisements in vogue just move that we refrained from saying very much about the purchase. We simply called the pulle's attention to it by telling them to look at the display of these goods in our windows and unce the prices on them. We knew would sell some of them. The warm weather left a doubt as to selling a great many now. The doubt is dispelled. Since the day we opened this period, we have a support of the control of the c

Our \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 Custom-Made

That we warrant to give satisfaction and cheerfally return the money if they do not have quickly sprang into favor. Out of town mail orders—and of which we receive many—receive prompt attention. Look at our show-windows; none like them in the state.

ECHINGER & CO



## The Bee Hive's Princely Bargains fate of many enterprises, employing hundreds of men and Eclipse Them All.

wide, pialds and noveitles, strictly pure

All-wool Dress Goods, 88 inches wide, pialds and noveltles, strictly pure wool, new goods, regular 30c, quality, our price 19c, yard.

SILKS! SILKS! Our very flunet Silks—plaids, stripes, brocades, moires, changeable tafelsa., —in black and is closus, sold regularly at 10c. to 84: 75 yard. your choice now at 50c, and 75c, yard. Ladies, the opportunity of a lifetime to get elegant new silks at less than half price.

RIBBOMS. 300 plees all pure silk from 4 to 6 inches wide, moire, plain satin, taffetas and faqeies, worth up to 50c, yard, one of our princely bargains, choice 10c, yard.

19c. yard.
PERCALES. 36 inches wide, new goods, Roman stripes and plaids, regn dd for 12jc., our price 9c. yard. FRENCH GINGHAMS. Best goods, rich, dark pialde; we mark entire

we 9c. yard.

SILK VELVETS. 12 colors, close high pile, you have often paid \$1 for er qualities, our price this week 49c. yard.

P. 8.—Just arrived, 200 pairs large Bed Biankets, white and gray, 49c, pair. amendment to decide whether was attill sell for 3-c, yard best Calleon, Apron Ginghams, Heavy Shirting Cotton, to continue in business or not.

MAYSVILLE WEATHER Buy Beadlight Oil from C. Wetzel.

The Lodge of Eiks at Marion, Ind., which initiated Pugillat Bob Fitzaim-mons, has been given the alternative of expelling the fighter or losing its charter.

When you want wedding presents don't fail to see Murphy the Jeweler's stock. He is showing the largest and fluest stock of goods ever shown in this city and at prices never equaled.

Judge Mifflin W. Gibns of Arkanass, ne of the most prominent colored men if the South, was appointed Consul of he United States at Tamatave, Mada-sacar. This is the position for which Professor James Robert Spurgeon of this its was as attempt independent

Put your X under the Saddie, like above, and encourage the factories.

Mr. James K Lloyd, who made on

he best Assesso low a candidate lity Clerk, and has a painstaking commend him to

the city re

courage the factor

THE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGNALS,



Mrs. Laura C. Dimmitt left Sa Incinnati, to spend the winter with er, Miss Etta Everett.

Mrs. John W. Boulden atter dedication at Paris yesterday, of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Brust

All matter for publication manded in before 9 o'clock in the

If you have an item of new please call up THE LEDGER, Telephone

Regular meeting of the Board of Council this evening.

Roper will sell you Balti-any way you want them.

James K. Ford of Ford & Co., hard ware merchants, was stricken with paraly sls at Parls.

Miss Aggle Dodson, who has with fever at Wrightsville, Ga., v what improved at last accounts.

### HOW TO VOTE.

You Want a Chief of Police Who Will Attend to His Duties.

The City Treasurer has never had an rouble in getting all the money that has been collected by Chief of Police Ort during the past four years.

Put the X mark under the Locemotive, like it is above, and defeat the man who wants a "third term." Even General Grant was beaten on that score, because people don't believe in one man bolding office for a lifetime. This is not a rail-road advertisement, but the man represented by this device is running like an express train and is as solid as the engine which represents him on the ticket. SHOES! during the past four years.

How way to continue this creditable state of affairs for four years longer is to put your X mark right under the full moon, just like you see it below:



square opposite Mr. Ort's name; either will do the work.

Or, you can put the X mark in the

ment allowing cities in Ken-tucky to regulate their own taxation. The carrying of this amend nent is of more importance to

> thing since the adoption of the Upon the result hangs the

Up to date there have been this over 4,000 cases of yellow fever an leaths in various Southern cities.

When you go to the polls to morrow, be sure and vote YES

on the Constitutional amend-

spending thousands of dollars every year.

The carrying of it means the revival of industries in our cities and towns of every class, while its defeat will mean a further

withdrawal of capital from the

state. Over \$8,000,000 have been Withdrawn from Louisville since the adoption of the present. And every voter was used to the doption of the present. Constitution, and in Louisville, as in every other town of the service of the servic ROSENAU BROS., KINGS OF LOW PRICES. the state, many men are wanting to know the face of this amendment to decide whether

H. M. Keiler, former Chief of Police

Tobacco Insurance—John C. Everett.

If you want your share of the fall and early winter trade, an advertisement in THE LEDGER will be your best soliciter. Try it and see. died at Cynthias B. F. Bedford, a promit Paris, is dead at 65.

The Pastor's Union of this city will be a cold one—for a good many meet on Monday afternoon at 8 o'clock in the study of Rev. Mr. Trotter at the First Baptist Church.

The Lodge of Fig.

Judge Garrett S. Wall attended the re ception to President McKinley on 'Change at Cincinnati Saturday.

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A few days ago a box of tobacco took a tumble in Mr. George H. Heiser's abow-window, and it will cost Mr. Heiser about \$80 for a new plateglass.
The next session of the Northern Archesconry of the Diocese of Lexington will be held at the Church of the Nativity in this city in June, 1808.



Put your X under the Hatchet and voor M. B. Strode for City Clerk.

Mr. J. Barbour Russell recently paid \$2,300 for the handsome 33×160 foot lot opposite the Central Presbyterian Church, and plans are now being prepared for an up to date residence to be built thereon. The contentions between the owners of

the Shoe Factory and the Hamburgers have been settled satisfactorily, and there is a prospect that the Factory will be again in operation before a great while.

A few evenious ago, and just about "early candle light," some follow or fel-towess, who had neither the fear of the Lord, the Devil nor a Bulldog in view, wiped nearly all the feminine wearing appared off Mr. George F. Brown's laun-try line in the First Ward.

Invitations are out announcing the marriage of Mr. David Willson January and Miss Margaret Steele Andrews, to occur at the Presbyterian Church, Flemingsburg, Wednesday, November 10th The groom is a son of Mrs. Louie January of this city and brother of Deputy County Clerk Andrew M. January. The bride is a most estimable young lady, a niece of Captain and Mrs. Steele Dudley

THE LEDGER Printery on Saturds. vening completed and delivered the ba lots for the approaching election. They were bound into 23 massive books for the county, 6 still more massive books for the city, and 4 much smaller books for the East Mayslick, West Mayslick, Ge mantown and Dover municipal races,-making 32 books in all. Including san ple ballots, the weight of paper used e: ceeded 1,500 pounds.

To the Vectors of the City of Maus-tille—Last (wit.

Cast your vote on tomorrow for me for Police Judge, and I will nielege you, i-elected, that I will faithfully, honorabl-and homestly discharge the duties of the office and will endeavor to so fill the po-sition that you will never regret having elected me. Respectfully, J. D. Ros.

"The worse could Leven had in my life

secrete me. Respectfully, J. D. Rox.
"The wors cold tever had in my lift
was cured by Chamberian's Cough Res.
Creek, Cal. "The codd et me to be
time. The Resney codd control and with
time. The Remedy codd me. all with
all of my friends when troubled with
cough or cold to use it, for it will dother
good." Sold by J. James Wood, Drug
glett.

Y. M. C. A. MATTERS

What the Local Association Is Doing Fo the City's Young Men.



The address by Hon. William H. Con The address by Hon. William H. Cox on "Loyalty to the State" at the Men's Rally yesterday afternoon was a very belpful one, and the voters who heard it will surely be careful in selecting the best men when they vote tomorrow.

Several brief talks were made by

## Wedding Presents.

We are now on the threshold of the great wed-ason. It is now that almost daily our attention is ding season. ding season. It is now that aimost daily our attention is called by a dainty invitation to the fact that some of our friends are to be married. Each invitation means a present. Have you put your thoughts on the subject? If not, follow us a few minutes. There are in our store hundreds of articles absolutely correct for wedding presents and with prices causing from one dallar or so up to hundred. and with prices ranging from one dollar or so up to hundreds of dollars. As thought directs us let us suggest

Watches, Silverware, Clocks, Onyx Tables, Lamps, Pearl Handle Knives,
Spoons, Carving Sets, Silver Toilet Sets, Forks,

Berry Dishes, Ice Cream Sets, Game Sets, &c.

From the great assembly here of handsome articles, suitable for wedding presents, you'll be able to select just the article you have in mind.

### BALLENGER, Jeweler.

Anchor Patent Flour for \$5 a barrel asb. M. C. Russell & Son. Cartmell, over Harry Taylor's. 'Phone 60

cash. M. C. Russell & Son.

The three-year-old boy of J. A. Johnson,
of Lvon Center. Ill., is subject to attacks
of croup. Mr. Johnson says he is said
ed that the timely use of Chamberlain's
Cough Bennedy, during a severe stack,
cough Sennedy, during a severe stack,
duty business, a number of the first of the
Johnson Bross, of that place; and they
handle a great many patent medicines for
throat and lung disease. He had all
these to choose from, and skilled physicians ready to respond to his call, but
selected this remedy for use in his own
family at a time when his child's life was
in danger, because he knew it to be supefamily at a time when his oblid's life was in danger, because he know it to be superior to any other, and famons the country over for its cures of croup. Mr. Johnson says this is the best selling cough medicine they handle, and that it gives splendid satisfaction in all cases. Sold by J.

... Nothing reserved, consisting of the newest and latest designs in Bedroon, Parlor and Dining Room Suites, Hatracks, &c., and the best selection of Rockers in Oak and Mahogany Finish ever brought to the city.

"Remember, this sale commences on Momlay, the 25th of October, and lasts until the first day of January, 1898.

day of January, 1898.

Joseph Litzinger, a native of Germany, was Saturday admitted a citizen of the United States. The glorious rain that is upon us has raised the spirits of the farmers and re-duced the spirits of the election bum-mers.

The change in the L. and N. time card went into effect this morning, and the two passenger trains from this city leave five minutes earlier.

Miss Phenice Jones, aged 20, committed suicide near Plemingeburg by taking "Rough on Rate." Disappointment in love is given as the cause. A young farmer, who is said to be responsible for her disappointment, has left the

Dollar Wheat.
Always—if treated with pure Blue stone. Chenoweth the Druggist, selis it.

Stone. Chenoweth the Pruggist, senses.

The football uniforms have come. A
few more tickets remain to be sold before
they will be paid for, so buy five tickets
today. The practice game Saturday
afternoon was an interesting and lively
one. Every afternoon at 3 o'clock the
boys will practice at the Ball Park, the
weather permitting, and everybody is
lavited to witness the practice. No
charge for admission.

charge for admission.

\*\*Competer of Augusta, Ky., and L. Winter of Augusta, Ky., and Who will take charge of it on January 1st, 1898, and continue the business, and also carry a complete stock of agricultural implements. ... On Monday, the 25th day of October, I will place 1st have been supported by the continue of the continue of



## HENRY ORT

J. HENRY PECOR.

# Lining Interests!

If you use our linings you do so with the full assurance they will not crook, they will wash, they will give the utmost satisfaction, they are sold solely on their merits, they are selected from the market's best alterias, asteons, watered percalines, ratelle percalines, fagured taffets, set. Once use our linings and you'll have no other. The prices are as just as the qualities.

UPHOLISTERY GOODS—Maysrille has not before had such a depot for draperies and kindred stuffs. Look at the new silkalines! Novelty pretty and moterating priced; Do. and better. The new seemins and tapestries are just as interesting. Act to see the Bulgarian Art Work. It is easily copied and samples are ready for your Inspection. Simple, effective, inexpensive—something for Christmas workers.

BLACK DRESS GOODS—

mas workers.

BLACK DRSS GOODS—Arousers 28c.—all this season 37ic; all last son 45c. Five sorts, new wearings. Won't inst iong—too cheap to stay he Princella Cloth skirt lengths at \$2.50. Just the stmf for the fastidious and is price—as selling combination, Somebody suffers for the price, but that's concern of yours. Worth considering such a bargain, lan't it?

COLORED FABRICS—Such richness and variety are new even here. Un-blased judgment places this Dress Goods Store where it beiongs—at the tep.

The schibilition of rich novelties is at its best. Only enough of the finer ones for a
dress pattern or two. Exclusive bits of elegance disappear and other beauties
take their place—always scenething new. Here's a short list taken at random:
FIGURED MELANGES, 50c.
FRINCH COVERTS, 50c.
FRINCH COVERTS, 41.

KNGLISH CHEVIOUS, 41 28.

a soon freet for a right form.

And the singing was pleasing and helpful, as also was the hearty congregational singling.

Prof. W. T. Berry was the leader of this opinited service.

D. HUNT & SON.

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## WE'RE FOR AMERICA@AMERICANS!



## REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Clerk Court of Appeals.

Hon. JAMES G. BAILEY

of Magoffin.

Circuit Judge.
William G. DEARING
of Figure

EDWARD DAUM

Representative.
JOHN Y. RICE. Circuit Clerk. HAMLET C. SHARP. County Judge.
MORRIS C. HUTCHINS. WILLIAM D. COCHRAN. County Attorney. GEORGE W. ADAIR. Sherif. GEORGE H. OWENS.

R. G. BULLOCK. Superintendent of Schools.

Miss MARY P. CHAMBERS.

Jailor. JOHN JOHNSON. Coroner.
O. E. COLLINS.

POR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

I District—William N. Howe,
and District—Jacob Miller,
both District—Seidon W. Bramel.

Ith District—W. H. Hook,

ved, by the Republican party in Con-

WHEAT is up again. The spirits of a long time

perity returning.

No PROTEST has come from any of anufacturing centers against the effect of the Dingley Tariff Law.

The Treasery Department coined in with his work in that body. Beginning his career as a page in the Senate, be has been a good share of his life upon 000,000 in silver. This looks as though is silver had not been entirely discriminated against.

THE New England catch of mackerel Calamity howlers, take notice!

Mr. BRYAN had a very difficult time during his campaign in Ohio in explaining why wheat had advanced 50 per fairs.

cent. in vaine since he visited that state

Even more important than the Mary

fair round sum, but the silverites say how much better it would have been if was appointed to the Senate to succeed they had been forty-cent dollars, and them we could have coined \$490,000,000 which is about to be elected will select then we could have coined \$490,000,000 of them.

THE three perceptinating patriots who visited Japan to find out the true cause, ete., have only a short time in which to get their report in as to why Japan demonetized silver before the election this month. Is it possible-but then no; they must have been delayed.

COLONEL THOMAS J. YOUNG of the State Republican Campaign Committee says he believes the Republicans will carry every doubtful Senatorial District this year and elect Bailer by 10,000 majority over SHACKELFORD: and Colonel Young is not given to using his tile

MR. BRYAN proposed to make a great conp in entering Ohio after the close of the last day of registration, and then whooping it up for silver, but the scheme leaked out a couple of days before registering closed, and the business men were awakened to the renewed menace to honest enrrency.

GOLD continues to flow into the cont try. The official figures show that the gold reserve of the Treasury has increased \$4,000,000 since October 1st, and that it has now reached a total of over \$152,000,000. Such a condition shows the baneful workings of a Republican Administration and the wicked Dingley Tariff.

THE Atchison (Kan.) Globe says dol KENTUCKY REPUBLICAN PLATFORM. lar wheat is a twin with Republican success. In 1883, under ARTHUR, the average price of wheat was 91 cents a vention assembled—
First—That we reaffirm the principles of the
Republican party as set forth in the pistform
adopted by it est. Louis in 1888.

the average was 68 cents. When HARadopted by it et 81. Louis in 1986.

Second—That we indoors the Ropublican
Rational and State Administrations, and especially common the action of our present
parted officials in their efforts to suppress mobility of the state of successive the famous incredit of our detection sent it down at once to 68 Third-We commend the action of the repre-tives of the Republican party in the it reached 49 cents, the lowest price is cents, and it continued to tumble until

protect Amedican bor and maintain the National credit.

Fourth-We are opposed to a system of Civil Service that builds up on official class with Fourth-We are opposed to a system of Civil Service that builds up on official class with the Civil Service that builds up on official class with the Civil Service that builds up on official class with the privilege of responsitionent on promotion, solved the contrast of the contrast o

law is to enforce it. — General train.

Therefore THE LEDGER favors the saying, for the effect of the result what rigid enforcement of the Civil Service out the state of New York, and may determine the party control of that state for

the calemities droop correspondingly.

There are still a few left (job lots)
who say that they do not see any preswhich the election of a Senator is that state will have upon the make up of the United States Senate. That the ioss of Mr. Gorman as a member of a Senate would be a very serious one to the Den ocracy is well recognized by those famili

cratic side of the Senate, and one whose

loss would be severely felt by that party.
The Legislature which is to be elected
in Maryland next week will select his
successor. If that Legislature should be Republican, the blow would be a very serious one to the Democratic party with reference to its control of National at

cent. In value since he visited that state

a year ago, while silver had in the
meantime failen 20 per cent. In value.

Last year the Treessury Mints coined
\$190,000,000 in gold alone, which is a
fair round sum, but the silverities any

As everybody knows, Senator Hann his successor for the remainder of the erm for which Senator Sherman was elected, and for the six years which are to follow the expiration of that term. Should the Democrats carry the Ohio Legislature they would elect a Senator for the remainder of the term for which Senator Sherman was elected, and also one for the full six-year term which be-gins March 4th, 1899. Should a Demorat be placed in the seat which Senato thanna now occupies, Republicans would lose control of the Senate during the re-mainder of the present Congress; hence, great interest is being feit in the Ohio election, both in its general hearing upon National politics, especially as to whether the Republican party will or will not continue in control of the Senate.

The Kentucky, Nebraska and Iowa elections, while less important in their bearing upon National politics, are watched with great interest because of the prominence which the silver cause had in the early part of the campaign in each of those states. Whils none of the officers to be elected in Kentucky and Nebraska in the forthcoming election are to participate in National affairs, or se-lection of a Senator, the issues of last year are so closely related to the conlests in both those states that interest in them is very great. This is even more especially true of Iowa, where a part of the Legislature which is to elect a United States Senator will be chosen at the coming election.

While few National Representatives are to be chosen in the elections now at hand; while National affairs do not hinge directly upon the results of these elections, the greatest intereiss felt as to what those results may be because of their bearing upon the issues so prominent in the last campaign. That the silver cause has very rapidly gone to the background since the election last year cannot be doubted. If the Republicans are successful in the close states and the Democratic effort to revive the silver issue in the las moments of the campaign is unsuccessful, the feeling is that the silver cause will not be revived, and will probably cut very little figure in the campaign for mbers of Congress a year hence.

sired—Wecommend the action of the repre-latives of the Republican party in the a results of the Republican party in the a century. In the first months of Mc-weth the issue of interest-bering bonds, fast, a directly administration dollar when the same of interest-bering bonds, fast a returned. cannot be said, however, that the assump tion of many newspapers and writers of the country that their trip has proven un-successful and ended the prospects of international bimetailism is weil founded

ternational dimetalism is well founded.
Their mission abroad was to consult with other Nations, and learn whether they would be willing to co-operate in stap looking to true bimetalism. The fact that England has not seen fit to pledge herself in advance of any such interna-tional conference to any given line of policy does not prove at all discouraging to the friends of international bimetalism, nor does it convince them that the ism, nor does it convince them that the British Government intends to stand aloof from or frown upon the proposi-tion for international action. On the contary, it is believed that Great Britain will willingly send delegates to the proposed international conference, and be disposed to co-operate in favor of an in-creased use of silver by the concerted action on the part of all Nations.

The fact that she has not pledged her self in advance to any given line of pol icy is not at all surprising, nor does it prove that she will decline co-operation with other Nations when a full confer ence with these Nations can be had.

Howe with these Nations can be had.

How fo Cure Bittions Ceile.

I suffered for weeks with colic and pains in my stomach caused by billousness and had to take medicine all the while until I used Chamberlain's Colic, Choiera and Diarnbees Remedy which cured me. I have since recommended it to a good many people. Mass. F. Burnar, Pairhaven, Conn. Persons who are subject to billous colic can ward off the attack by taking this remedy as soon as the first symptoms appear. Bold by J. James Wood, Druggist.

## CROP OF CEREAL

In Austria-Hungary is Very Short This Year.

American Wheat Being Imported in Quantity by Way of Hamburg.

rga Purchase Also Mada Through ienna Produce Exchange—A Repo Prepared by Frank H. Hitchcock, Chief of the Section of Markets.

Visual Produce Exchange. A Shoot Chief of the Section of Markets.

WASBINGTON, Nov. 1.—Secretary Willow, of the department of agricultural control of the Chief o Austria-Hungary. The tendency of the various cerain has been towards a the various cerain has been towards at the various cerain has been towards at the control of the various cerain has been to come the control of the various cerain are now brought into the country in larger quantities than they are exported. Bailey is the only amount continues to be shipped abroad. In respect to other cerain the status of the monarchy is apparently that of transition from an exporting into an importing country. While it is hardly to be expected that these allowed the control of the country of the whole the links are countried with light by the countries of the world. The flour trade with light of the countries of the countr

### THE ELECTIONS

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Democratic—Governor, Ilorace
Chajmann; licutenant governor, M.
Shaw; supreme judge, J. P. Sprig
attorney general, W. H. Dore; tre
urer, Jas. F. Wilson; member hoselpublic work.

as. F. Witson; members, Peter H. Degressioner, Byron il. itwonai Democratic—Go

National Democratic Letter, and National Democratic Letter, and Martin M beard of public warks, C. A. Goddard, school commissioner, L. D. Bonebrake Populist—Governor, Jasob S. Coxey Betternam Covernor, Jasob S. Coxey attorney general, C. A. Rederit treasurers, E. M. Morris, member board or public works, J. H. Sanders, school School and School and

Jones, school commissioner, sample, sail, Negro Protection—Governor, Sample Lewis, Ileutenat governor, Jason N. Tilley; supreme judge, Graham Den well; attorney general, Charles F. Arm ateal; treasurer, Moses Moore; member board of public works. C. D. Horner school commissioner, Charles McClarke

The following are the candidates for the office of clerk of court of appeals in Kentucky. Democratic, Samuel J. Shaekleford; national democrat, James R. Ilindman; republican, Jua. (J. Balley.

### CONDENSED NEWS

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are at Clinton.

Speaking at a political meeting in Speaking at a political meeting in Cambridge Friday night, Dr. William Everett, democratic candidate for governor, paid a touching tribute to the uprightness and sincerity of Henry

grintees corge.

Von Gammon, one of the players on the University of Georgia football and, died Sunday morning from income and the sunday morning from that tne University of Georgia footbal team, died Sunday morning from in juries received in a game between tha team and the team from the University of Virginia in Atlanta, Ga., Saturda; afternoon.

Juries received in a game between united in the team and the team from the University of Virginia in Atlanta, Ga., Saturdia, Od., Saturdia, S

WASHIKOTON, NOW L.—Remincky.—Showers; cleering in western portion; southerly winda, shifting to westerly. West Virginie, Western Pennsylvania and Joho—Threatening weather with showers; cooler; fresh southeasterly winds, becoming satisfable.

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-Rain, followed by clearing weather sthwest portions; winds shifting to north-cooler in northern portion.

### THE MARKETS.

Spring fancy, \$4.0004.60; spring fam-1.85; spring patent, \$5.002.40; winter 75@8.10; fancy, \$4.8004.85; family, cutra, \$8.0008.30; low grade, \$2.000 orthwestern, \$2.0008.15; do city, \$3.00

Acceptance of the Control of the Con

Bedium outsets. St. 75@4.00; good to SHEEP—Extras. \$8.75@4.00; good to \$3.10%3.65; common to fair. \$2.25@3.00. \$3.10%3.65; common to fair, \$2.2%2.00.

LANSE—Extras, \$5.40; good to choice, \$5.09

@5.35; common to fair, \$3.75%4.85.

Veal Calves—Feir to good light, \$5.00%2.50;
extras, \$5.75%5.00; common and large, \$5.00%

CHICAGO, Oct. 30, oer, 97%; November, 97%; 97%; old, 93%; Januar; 18/46: May, 18/40.

COBF-October and Novamber, 26c; Docember, 28/40: May, 28/40.

OAR-Cetober 18/4/6/18/40; November, 18/4/6/18/40; May, 28/40.

LAUREN-Cash, N. J. 28/4/20/40.

May, May, 28/40; May,

good butcher grades, \$4.403.455; mixed 6504.00; good feeders, \$4.403.450; com-bair, \$3.002.50. ni—Cheice and heavy, \$3.553.50; assorted, \$2.355; good to best Yorkers, \$3.503.50; on to fair Yorkers, \$3.703.575; pigs, \$3.350

AMMOUNCEMENT?

MUNICIPAL OFFICES.

FOR MAYOR

We are authorised to announce DUE E A. RUDY as a candidate for Mayer of the City of "Mayerlie at the November alcotton, 189", sub-ject to the will of the people. Your support and influence respectfully solicited. We sre anthorised to announce W. E. STALL-CUP as a candidate for Mayor of the City of Maysvilla at the November election, 1897.

We are authorized to announce W. C. SAD-LBR as a candidate for Mayor of the City of Maysville at the November staction, 1867.

We are authorized to announce J. L. DAUL-TON as a candidate for City Clerk at the No-vember slection, subject to the will of tha

We are authorised to announce M. B. STRODE as a cendidets for City Clerk at the ansuing November alection, subject to the will of the accordance. We are authorized to announce BEN T. COX as a candidate for City Clerk at the ensuing November election, subject to the will of the

We are authorized to amounce CHARLES B. BROSER as a candidate for Clerk of Coun-cil at the November election 1877.

re authorised to announce J. D. ROE addate for Police Judge of the city of ills, and be earnestly solicits the sup-sil the otters of the city.

We are authorised to announce GBORGE P. BEASLEY as a candidate for Police Judge of the city of Maysvilla at the coming November

We are authorized to announce JOHN L. CHAMBERLAIN as a candidate for Judge of the Police Court of the City of Mayavilla.

We are authorised to snnounce A. A. WADS-WORTH as a candidate for re-election as Judge of the Police Court of the City of Mays-We are authorised to announce GEORGE T. HUNTER as a candidate for Judge of tha Police Court of the City of Maysville at the

CHIEF OF POLICE.

We are authorized to announce JOHN H,
DONALDSON as a candidata for Chief of
Police of the City of Maysvilla.

We are authorized to announce W. A. STOCKDALE as a candidate for Chief of Police of the city of Maysville, to be voted for at the

We are authorized to announce M. J. DONO-VAN as a candidate for Chief of Police of the City of Maysville at the November election,

We are authorised to announce D. P. ORT as a candidate for re-election as Chief of Police of the City of Maysville at the Novem-We are authorized to ennounce T. S. Mc DONALD as a candidate for Chief of Police of the City of Maysville at the November elec-

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We are authorised to announce JAMES HASSON, Sr. as a cendidete for Chief of Police at the November election, 1897.

We are authorised to announce GEORGE W. OLDHAM as e cendidate for City Assessor at the November election, 1897.

We are authorized to announce SIMON M. CROWELL es a candidete for City Assessor at the November election, 1897. We are authorized to announce JAMES STEWART as a candidate for City Assessor at the November alcotton, 1877.

COLLECTOR AND TREASURE

We are authorized to announce JAMES W. FITZGERALD es a condidate for re-election as City Treasurer at the November election.

We are authorised to announce HORATIO FICKLIN as a cendidate for Collector and Treesurer at the November election, 1897.

COUNCILMEN.

We ere authorized to smounce GEORGE H. HEISER as scandidate for re-election to the Boord of Council from the Second Ward at the November election, 1897.

We sre authorised to announce BURGESS PEARCE, Jr., as a candic election to the Board of Council fro and Ward at the November ejection

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the class. A woman who followed in the line shout an hour later placed a modest bansh of pluisk beside the violeta.

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At the back of the platform, an absay crepe back ground, was a portrait of Henry George surrounded with platform atood a bust of the fallen leader modeled by his son Richard. At the foot of the pedestal upon which the casket rested were numerons floral privates, including a cross, from one and privates, including a cross, from one

Hill, looking on the Atlantic.

The Escriton is Mayland.

BALTHORE, Nov. 1.—The voter\$ of Maryland will, on Teesday next, elect a state controller, a clerk of the court of appeals and a new legislature, to finited Sigtes Senator Arthur Put Gorman. In the city of Baltimore a mayor and a new council will be chosen. The eampaign, which has been an unusually bitter one, closed Saturday bitter one, closed Saturday bitter on the council of the

Thirty-Five New Faver Cases.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 1.—Roard of health report: Cases of yellow fever Sunday, 85; deaths Sunday, 85; total cases of yellow fever to date, 1,50; total deaths from yellow fever to date, 1,50; total cases shaboulted) recovered, 745; total cases under treatment, 583.

BEADFORD, PA., NOV. 1.—The Sonth Pennsylvania Oli Co., has closed a deal for the purchase of the oil property of the Devonian, Emery and Matson Ol. Co's, in the Bradford field. The deal included 20,000 carres of lend and 4%

## FIRE IN A MINE. ANNUAL REPORT

the Von Storch Slope.

There Were Twenty-eight Persons in Recommends Increased Appropriation the Shaft at the Time to Aid Animal Industry,

children; John Yankowski, laborer, married; John Moran, trace layer, single; John J. Farell, pump ranner, single pump ranner

TWO MISSING MEN.
Relative and Friends of Funnett Charles Lowry and Is. Researce, of Pittsbergh. Unsay Over Their Disappearance.

PHYRISHIGH, Pa., Not. 1.—The priest Lowry and Is. Researce, of Pittsbergh Lower and Pittsbergh Lower and Pittsbergh Lower and Pittsbergh Lower, and Pittsbergh Lower, and Pittsbergh August 20 their destination was unknown, but Lower, when parting from his whereabouts. They were last bown, 0. Their prolonged silence excites apprehension of foul play or some unexplained misfortune. All practical means of ascertaining their whereabouts have been resorted to. Lowry is 20 years old, alender, feet 6 inches, welps about 15 pounds, and pray eyes; in thin-faced; dressed in dark clothes; was attending college. Reamer is also well educated; dressed in dark clothes; was attending college. Reamer is also well educated; dressed in dark clothes; was attending college. Reamer is also well educated; dressed in dark clothes; was attending college. The propose of the propose

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ance was sent to Warren. The fit

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will not be less than \$15,000.

ATLANTA, Ga, Nov. I.—The George Cotton mill was completely destroys by fire Sunday morning at 3 c/clos Everything with the exception of a few small buildings were burned the ground. The loss is estimated the ground. The loss is estimated the ground so to be such as the sunday of th

inansaec.

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CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 1.—Irving
Rigg, of Kanawha Falls, who has been
on trial at Fayetteville for severadays, has been found guilty of mans
alaughter. The length of sentence
may be from one to first years. Riggkilled a young teligraph operator for
allonating his wife's affection.

Five Men Lose Their Lives in Of the Secretary of the Agricultural Department, Wilson.

Scarron, Pa., Nov. 1.—Five of the eight men who were Friday night eaught in the Von Storch along by Jirch and the Managara and the angle to the the grant of the men and the same than the same that the game was provided to the same than the same that the same than the

The secentary recommends an it creases in the appropriations in aid, the bureau of animal industry, of it weather bureau and publication office. He thinks the department should it allowed by the place her wait for important and the second of the second o

ment's expense.

Gan. Longstreet Succeeds Gan. Hampton.

Washinoron, Oct. 30—President McKinley Friday appointed Gen. James
Longstreet, of Georgia commissioner
of railroads, vice Gen. Wade Hampton,

the procession, after the arrest beaded by the deputies and followe by Superintendent T. E. Dearmit, we marched to Turtie creek. The me were latter brought to Pittaburgh when charges of unlawful assemblage were entered sgainst them.

weight them. Weyler kmbarks.

Havan Oct 20.—Lieut. Gen. Weyler embarked on the steamer Monteerat shortly after 4 octock Friday aftermoon, but under instructions from Madrid the vessel will not sail until after the arrival of Marshal Blanco, the new governor general of Cuba. Let a the steam of the sail weight of the

rarily, was found to be in too bad condition.

An Opision in the Lake Frent Case.
CRICAGO, Oct 30 — Corporation Counsel Thorston Friday rendered an opinion holding that the Illinion Central Table 11 in the County of the Case of the Ca

will probably be taken into court

The west's Failure.

NEW YOUR, Oct. 30.—Pailures for the
week have' been 310 in the United
States, against 970 last year, and 32 in
Canada, against 40 last year.

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Saw Francisco, Oct. 30.—In the Walcot-Lawigne fight Friday night Lavigne knocked out his advarsary in the
twalfth round.

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Let the Constitution Be Amended on the Lines of Home Rule For Cities.

casting his vote in favor of the measure. The letter is as follows:

I am is receipt of your favor of the 35th last, asking an expression of opin 55th last, asking an expression of opin on from me upon the amendment to the Constitution of the state to be voted as the election next Theeday.

The question as to whether or not the amendment ought to be adopted may be fairly put as follows, towit:

Shall the inhibition of the existing favor of the state, which prevents the cities and towas in Kentucky from raising revenue for local purposes by taxes on income, or franchises, or by license, in lieu of ad valorem taxes on personal property, he removed so that the Legislature may, by general laws, if itsees fit, empower our cities and towns in the company of their revenue for municity in the second of the company of the property of the people and of all purposes by traxetion based on income, if leenses or franchises, in lieu of ad valorem taxes on personal property. It will be seen from the show estatement—

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se taxed for stata and county purposes, on the same basis and at the same rate as real estate, after the amendment is adopted, it is clear that the voter whose tucky, outside of the limits of any

is adopted and our cities and towns are enabled hy act of the Legislature to ad-just their local taxes so as to foster man-ufacturing and other enterprises, which nuild up population, the farmer will he indirectly greatly benefited—first, by the in creased number of consumers for what he raises, resident in our cities and towns, and, second, by the additional property which they bring into the state, and which will be taxed for the state and county purposes exactly on the same basis as a farm outside city or town lim-its, thus increasing the assessed value of property in state and county, and bringing ahout a reduction in the rate of state

and county taxes upon it.

From no reasonable view of the question can we find where the farmer can possibly be hurt by the adoption of the amandment. Let us therefore consider its effect on the residents of our citie

It is not claimed by the opponents of the amendment that it will work any hardship to any city or town residents who are not real estate owners, and we can therefore narrow down the consider ation of the matter by vlewing it only from their standpoint.

These real estate owners can be divided not two classes, consisting first of those

where the control of the most promises to an inquiry, one of the most promises to an inquiry, one of the most promises to pollicial economists of Restucky has written a letter on the subject of the proposed Constitutional amendment, which letter The Lindon is pleased to lay hefore its readers, and to urge the importance of every citizen casting his vote in favor of the measure. The letter is as follows:

I know many of these people. They ment—
First—That the question of taxation of bawe plenty of sense and don't have to property for state and county purposes be told where their interests lie. They is not affected by the amendment, which, understand as well as we do that the ultiis not affected by the amendment, which the result of adopted, will leave the Conscitutional more applicable to state and county it adopted, will leave at the Conscitutional more applicable to state and county to be assessed at the same rate, and to pay the same taxes as real estate.

Second—That in case the amendment is adopted the cities and towns will not free free from the restrictions now imposed upon them, and from which they reside, resulting in echanced value they reside, resulting in echanced value as the property and in giving to tham steadier employment at better wages than posed upon them, and from which they reside recomplyment at better wages than posed upon them, and from which they reside resulting in echanced value and the part of the property and in giving to them assented the property and in giving to them assented the property and in giving to them assented to the part of the part of the property and in giving effects of our present laws governational contents. The part of the pa

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PATRICK LANTRY,
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COVINTEN. Ky., Nor. L.—Patrick
Lantry, aged 58 years, due at his supper table in West Covington, surreoldy his family, Senday—
neighbor only directions.

table.

Mr. Lautry was in exceptionally good spirits and chatted with his fanity during the meal. Toward line chose of the meal he suddenly enuplatured of the meal he suddenly enuplatured of a chicking sensation, and the fell meconscious from his clear? Munifors at and the Crigic, or I and tow, was unin mound, but before he arrived Lautry died.

died. His family were of the opinion that he had awallowed a panels atone, but Dr. Crigher and his feath was due to heart disease. He leaves a wife, four sons and two diaughters. Mr. Lautry was one of West Covington's most respected citizous, having been a resident of the town for over 40 years. He had served its consecutive terms a town-control and and two consecutive terms as force and two consecutive terms as force markets.

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INVINE, RY., Nov. L.—Marshal Edgar
Park, with a posse of men, has returnyellowed by the posse of men, has returnting in charge Eliis Woolery, charged
with being accessory to horsestealing, a species of erime very prevalent in
this vicinity. The principal in the
theft is supposed to be in Winehester
endeavoring to dispose of the stolen
mare.

pired in a few moments.

LAISOURGE BORNTO Appress.

Tottling association will be held in the Victoria hotel, Chicago, Tucaday, Deember 7, at 10 colcot. All new applicants and written evidence must be filed with Secretary Steiner at Chicago by November 90.

by November 20.

Issae Smith Pardoned.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov 1.—Gov. Bradley pardoned Issae Smith, who was sent from Bath county for burglary, and who had but a few more days to serve. The reasons given for lie pardon were that Smith had made an exceptionally good prisoner, and that

his conducts when the said is said.

Cas Well Driller Badly Burk.

CATLETTBURG, Ey., Nor. i.—William Thompson, a gas well driller, was hit in the breast by a stick and knocked against tha fly wheel, breaking four ribs and breast bons. It is thought he is internally injured also.

is internally in Jured also.

A Carposter's Fall from 8 fact.

ELKHORN, K.Y., Nov. t.—Thos. Lows,
a carposter, fell from the roof of a new atore building, fatally wounding him. Both of his legs were broken and ha was otherwise injured.

New Resincety Fortwaster.

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E. Wilson. vice H. P. Browning, resigned.

### SEAL QUESTION

Important Stage in the Conference Has Been Reached.

Proposition Providing for Limitation of Entire Suspension of Sealing.

Washixorox, Oct. 29.—in reliable quarters it is stated that the conference of the content of the

bracing Nevala, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and southern Callifornia, where storms frequently originate, is urged. An Investigation has been made as to the influence of cilimate, season cluster reached that sunstrole becomes involuent during the summer months when the mean temperature of any one day, or of several successive days, equals or nearly equals the normal condidence in the great value of the utilimate result is expressed. Wastiroors, dec. 8—11 is possible unit in the season of the day of the d

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bandmen have been callated with at
understanding that they might ske ou
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